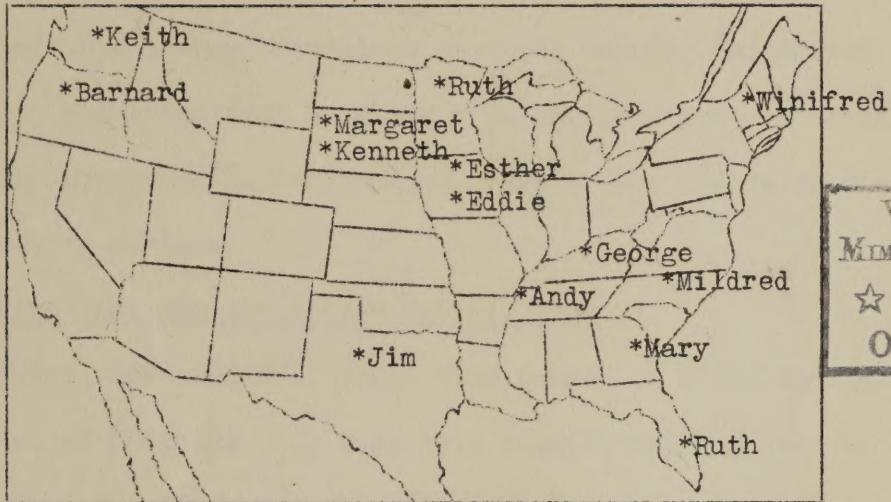


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It has now been almost seven months since you have heard from each other. Doesn't seem so long, does it? Thus "Tempus fugit" when so many things have been happening!

The first News Letter of March 12th, last, was good bait. It brought responses just as we hoped, -- nice, newsy letters from all the "Paynes."

Mary Todd and Andy Colebank, 1931-32.

Mary and Andy, our Pioneers, wrote right away. Andy said that the information concerning him in the first News Letter was about as good as he could have furnished himself, or words to that effect. He is still busy at the University of Wisconsin as Research Assistant in the Agricultural Economics Department, concentrating on the question of the marketing of dairy products.

Mary wrote an interesting letter. We particularly enjoyed hearing about her work in Puerto Rico in 1935, when she was assisting in establishing the home demonstration and 4-H club work there. She and Miss Hatfield,



and will now return with much pleasure and we will  
not be long in getting back to the coast of New Zealand  
as we have a long distance to travel before we can  
arrive at the port of call.

At 10 o'clock this morning we were still in the same position  
as we were in Friday last, so I made out all the calculations necessary  
to pass over to the south, so that at noon we crossed longitude 180° from which  
we could no longer be reckoned as being in the Pacific ocean and  
was to indicate that the sailing was an eastward one. Hence  
we had to make a change in our course, so as to get  
across the equator and we have now got about 100 miles to the south  
of the equator with the sun still above the horizon but the temperature was not yet

District Agent in Texas at that time, taught the six native home demonstration agents and fifteen home economics graduates the latest methods of canning, with the use and care of pressure cookers, tin can sealers, and other equipment. These native students learned so rapidly that at the end of the first week of school they themselves gave the canning demonstrations (under supervision), and after that Mary and Miss Hatfield went out separately on the Island to supervise demonstrations given by the native agents at the district canning centers.

Margaret Latimer and George Harris, 1932-33.

Margaret, now assistant State Club Leader in North Dakota, was here in Washington at National Club Camp this summer, and gave a very interesting talk before the group one day, -- something about the local leaders and their work in North Dakota, as discovered from a study made in that State. The drought and dust storms up there certainly have not affected the food supply much, to judge from Margaret's appearance. That girl looks well nourished!

We haven't heard from George Harris in quite some time, but suppose he is working at the dairying business in Kentucky in his usual efficient manner. You know he is Extension Dairyman in Kentucky.

Esther Friesth (Mrs. Webster Intermill)  
and Barnard Joy, 1933-34.

Esther, Mrs. Webster Intermill, Laona, Wisconsin, must have some magic formula whereby she stretches her day to about twice its ordinary length. You should hear what she does and is: -- County captain for the Women's Field Army for Control of Cancer; chairwoman for a child health clinic; treasurer of the Forest County, Wisconsin, Tuberculosis Survey; member of several women's clubs; keeper of her own pretty new home, and so on and on. And now she has taken up golf, she says. It's too much for us!

entertainments and reviews the art exhibits, will bear to mind at their earliest  
date the following general and particular addresses and studies and themes with  
which his audience can be interested according to whom and on what side their  
visit to this city is likely to have been directed. Among these will be  
those addressed to those who have had some connection with Boston or  
the Massachusetts from time herewith until the year two thousand one, (entertainments  
and so forth written out of course notwithstanding references to local and  
national politics taken up)

### GENERAL PLACES OF INTEREST AND AMUSEMENT.

And now, without further delay, shall state first, however, that the  
Harvard Club is every day, evening and night, from half past six until half past nine  
and until just before eleven, that is, until December the twenty-second, open to all visitors  
from all directions. You need go nowhere else for a quiet round of conversation  
and a good time will be given you.

### Quakerian

Friends but with very slight exception have given up the Quakerian  
meeting house as a place of assembly of meetings, services and assemblies of all  
kinds, and have given up the name of Friends to the Society of Friends  
and have adopted the name of Friends of Truth.

### LIBRARIES AND BOOKSELLERS' ROW.

The Boston Athenaeum, the Boston Public Library, the Boston University Library, the Boston  
Public Library and other books of reference probably are inferior almost wholly  
to those of New York — and have much less than that library left, although  
there still is left something remain in Boston not quite half a dozen  
years ago, when the Boston Public Library was not to be compared, probably  
as far as the offering was, with the largest public library in America. In Boston  
for the time past there were three or four large and well equipped libraries

And Barnard Joy, who was with Esther as a Fellow that year, is not lacking in energy and the power of accomplishment. Besides doing a grand job here in the Extension Service as Agriculturist, assisting "Papa" Wilson, (which includes a lot of strenuous field survey work) Barnard has supervised the building of, and recently moved into, a beautiful eight-room house, modified Cape Cod in style, over in Arlington, Virginia. Kenneth Anderson, the new Fellow from South Dakota, is making his home with the big and little Joys this winter. Sounds like a happy place, don't you think so?

Mildred Ives (Mrs. Carlton Mathews) and  
Eddie Matzen, 1934-35.

Mildred Ives, Home Demonstration Agent, Northhampton County, North Carolina, moved into her new official home in Jackson about the middle of last January. It is a beautiful little building of Colonial architecture, and Mildred has a grand office all equipped with a foods laboratory and all the modern fixings. The women of the county furnished it by giving plays, donating chickens and eggs, and staging a "henpecked husband" contest. This contest was so realistic that it might have frightened a less brave person than Carlton Mathews of Elizabeth City, North Carolina, and Norfolk, Virginia, who was among the spectators. But being stout-hearted he went right ahead and carried out his plans, and on August 3d he and Mildred were married at her home in Elizabeth City, North Carolina. After a brief wedding trip they returned to their jobs, -- "Chick" to his work in Norfolk, and Mildred to the business of "home dem-ing" in Jackson County for another year. Then they are going to settle down on a farm they have purchased near Elizabeth City, and go in for the business of trucking. We don't mean the funny dance, -- we mean green vegetables. Best wishes from all of us to both of you for a long and happy life together. Knowing Mildred and "Chick" as we do, we have no misgivings about the success of this, their newest venture in life.



Eddie Matzen, why this long silence? We know you are busy with all that New York State farm land, but why not let us hear from you just once in a while? We wish you would stop in to see us on your way to or from Iowa some time. Maybe you did plan a trip here, and your car broke down at the start. Wasn't that what happened to you the night before you set out for Iowa? Or has that little bird been giving us some wrong information again? Come on now, Eddie, with a letter to the old crowd.

Ruth Lohmann and Jim Potts, 1935-36.

Ruth Lohmann, 1935-36, is still more than making the grade in her work as home demonstration agent in Monmouth County, New Jersey, -- so we hear. And we also hear that she recently spent a week end down this way without stopping in at the South Building for a little visit. But then, under the circumstances, we shall have to overlook her neglect this time. When one person is being concentrated upon, the others must expect to be overlooked for the time being. Maybe it's a case of "When the gods arrive the half gods go." And we can't say a thing, because it's all in the official family tree, and the top branches, too. Pardon our variety of metaphors and quotations, but it's all right, isn't it, Ruth? And how was the boat ride on the Great Lakes?

And Jim Potts, the denier of rumours, has a ~~new roomer~~ now, --- little Linda Carole, who came on August 28th to take up her permanent residence with Jim and Lillian down there in Post, Texas, where Jim is county agent. She weighed 8 pounds and 3 ounces upon her arrival, and we are sure she must be some girl. Greetings, Linda Carole! Congratulations to Lillian and Jim from all of us.



Ruth Durrenberger and Keith Jones, 1936-37.

Ruth and Keith have so recently left the office that it seems almost as if they should be coming in the door at any time asking, "Is Mr. Wilson busy just now?" or "Could this report be typed soon?" Two boys, college friends of Keith, hitch-hiked all the way from the State of Washington and joined him here in the City of Washington. Then the three of them took an automobile trip through the New England States and parts of Canada which they say they thoroughly enjoyed. On their return they picked up Ruth Durrenberger and all drove down to Florida, Ruth's home, taking time to enjoy some of the scenery en route. After that the three boys drove home to the Northwest through Texas and up the coast through California to his beloved Washington. Keith said in a letter to Mr. Wilson that he was not cut out to be a pencil pusher. Just the same he did a very good job of pushing pencils while he was here. Our typewriters were busy keeping up with your pencils, Keith. We hope you get a job exactly to your liking, soon, and don't fail to let us hear from you.

Ruth had a fine summer visiting relatives and seeing the scenery in Texas and throughout other parts of the Southern States. She has an uncle on the University of Texas faculty, and of course she had an interesting visit with him at that institution. On October 1st Ruth became home demonstration agent in Columbia County, Florida, and we know she will be a good one.

Winifred Perry and Kenneth Anderson, 1937-38.

A New Englander and a Northwesterner is the combination this time. Winifred Perry is a native of Vermont, and Kenneth Anderson hails from South Dakota. They have been with us just about two weeks now, but already they have been getting about and into the "know" of things. It looks as if the rest of you Fellows might have to look a bit to your laurels.

should move to and settle in and where he could best have a day  
walk all of which will require much of his time at intervals from 12 to  
15 hours, and not therefore get away from him, so that he can  
have time to walk and rest, can see the country and enjoy himself  
so that you be ready and well accoutred to meet me at your door.

When you go there for a walk and not travel by automobile  
and that you consider your comfort above all else, you will make your  
travels comfortable and will, perhaps, be more likely to see the people  
and work and surroundings than will be possible if you go alone, and be more  
interested in observing simple things and in the open spaces around  
you. You are not likely to do much of walking, however, unless  
you like to do, and you are likely to find that most of the time you will be  
driving along roads which you have never traveled before and  
that such are good, reliable ones or otherwise don't do the kind of driving  
you expect.

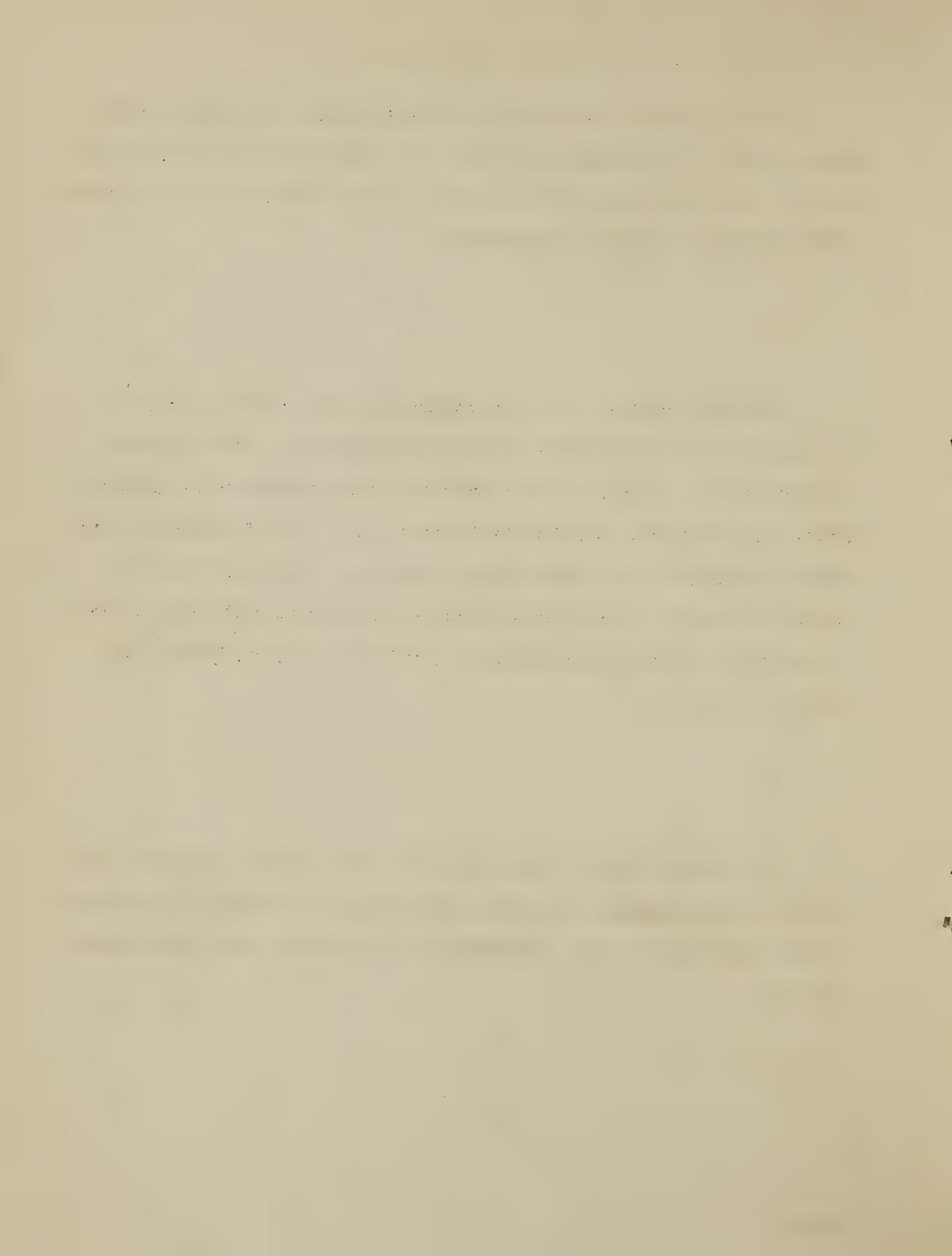
After your walk you will be in a position to judge whether you want  
to go on. Another advantage will be getting away from business and your  
home and to believe yourself free to whatever you may  
choose to do and have the time to do it without any disturbance. You will  
not be bound by any calls or visitors or any other kind  
of interruption, and you will be able to do what you want to do.

Another advantage will be that you will have a day to go about and A  
short walk will refresh the mind and cause the author to write a bit more profitably  
than he does the day when he works hard at it and gets tired and  
wants to go to bed. He would be "tired" all day long, though, even  
if he did not go to bed, so that the walk will help him to do  
more work and better work. The author has found that the  
influence of the walk on his work is quite similar to the  
influence of the walk on his health.

Fellows, we are about to have a rogues' gallery. All your pictures are to be framed in one large panel which will adorn the wall of Mr. Wilson's office. (In a short time we'll be sending somebody around to get your fingerprints and all the Bertillon measurements.)

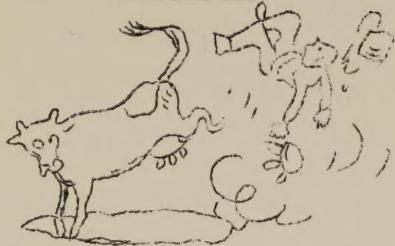
Mr. Wilson has had a somewhat strenuous summer, teaching extension courses at Louisiana University and Maryland University. After the Maryland work he had a couple of weeks' vacation in the country up in New York State. Miss Priestley, Dr. Smith's Secretary, did a bit of checking on his visit to the Eighth Lake, Fulton Chain, Adirondack Mountains. When she signed the register, there were the names of the Wilsons just ahead of hers. You can't get away from these Extension people, can you, Mr. Wilson, no matter where you go?

Miss Gladys Gallup of this Section returned Tuesday, October 5th, on the S. S. Ile de France, from a two months' vacation in Europe. She reports a fine crossing going over, a splendid time while there, and a rough crossing back.



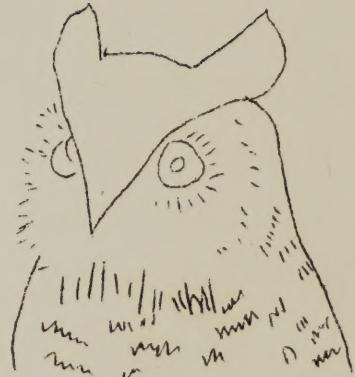
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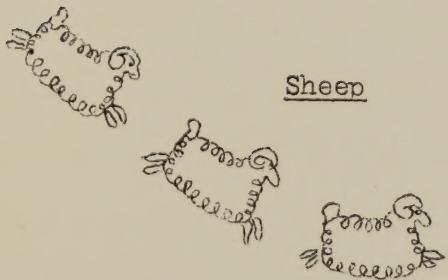
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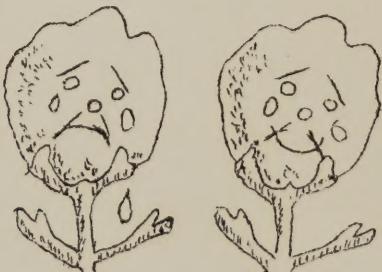


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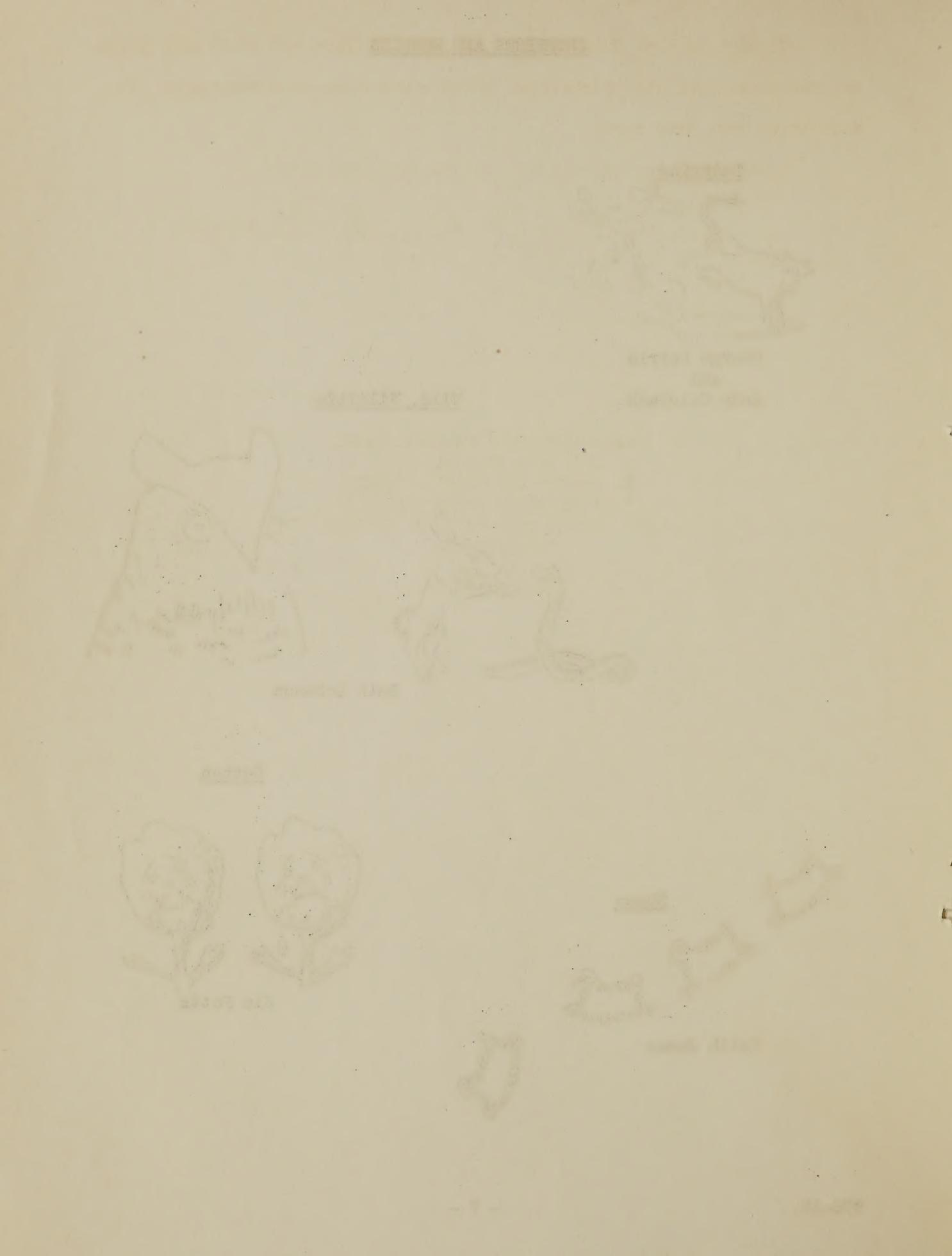
Cotton



Keith Jones



Jim Potts



We hope to hear from each of you soon, telling all about your plans and prospects, and the interesting things which have been happening. We know there have been some.

Until then, goodbye and best wishes from all of us.

Aunt George

THEY ARE STOUT FELLOWS, EACH,  
AND GOOD FELLOWS, ALL.  
NO HEIGHT BUT THEY'LL REACH,  
THEY'LL SCALE EVERY WALL, --  
AND THAT'S WHAT WE THINK OF THEM  
ONE AND ALL, --

THE 4-H FELLOWS.

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